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Aussie Ex-Soldier Makes Eighth Illegal Entry Into Japan, Once Wed to Shinto Rites

TOKYO — An Australian ex-serviceman, who holds a record of eight illegal postwar entries into Japan, was back in Tokyo jail recently.

Frank Loyal Weaver, who broke both Occupation and Japanese laws ostensibly to be near the Japanese girl he married in 1946, surrendered to Japanese authorities in Tokyo.

In a written statement Weaver claimed to have entered Japan through the U.S. Air Force's Tachikawa Air Base near Tokyo in September, two months after he had last been deported from the country as an undesirable.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, public information officer for the Far East Air Force, said he did not believe it possible for Weaver to have stowed away on an Air Force plan to smuggle himself into Japan.

Japanese immigration authorities said they would lodge a formal protest with U.S. authorities against the use of American military aircraft by unauthorized persons to enter Japan.

Authorities had been on the lookout for Weaver when a furniture dealer in the city of Oyuka complained to police that the Australian induced his daughter to elope with him.

The 27-year-old Australian first entered Japan lawfully in 1945 as a member of the Australian component of the British Commonwealth Occupation forces. During his tour of duty he married Sachiko Kitagawa in a Shinto ceremony which the Australian authorities did not recognize.

Returned to Australian for discharge from the army, Weaver sought in vain to return to Japan legally to rejoin his wife.

He even appealed to Emperor Hirohito asking to be made a Japanese subject and even changed his name to Tetsuichiro Kitagawa.

passing thru

By Ken Adachi

Of Nisei Teenagers

Seems such a long time since I was a mere adolescent in my teenage, going around looking at life eagerly, falling outrageously in love with the first girl with the pretty smile and the nice slim legs, and completely botching the first furtive attempts at a kiss in the dark.

Seems such a long time that I've practically forgotten that Nisei teenagers still exist. At least I find I don't know what makes them tick nowadays since their's seems to be such a carefree time in comparison to what my teenage period had been, only things like the evacuation making the difference.

Time was when I used to get all excited over Frank Sinatra and Frankie Laine. Now I find that Johnny Ray and Mario Lanza are the idols of the saddle shoes and draped pants set.

Doubtlessly being a teenager must be the most exciting time of life although somewhat painful if one were able to take a look at life in perspective.

Take the teenage girl—she is living prior to the stage where she is going to acquire dangerous habits such as wearing nail-polish, falsies and such stuff and perhaps acquire the overcautious attitude of her slightly elder sisters. She is not yet at the age where she is going to either be cynical, demure, sophisticated, cagey or merely the plodding sort, and sometimes afraid to let-the-hair-down.

What she is, I don't know, since my teenage days have been lamented since a few years ago and I haven't kept up with the current crop.

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But I found out last week that at least some Nisei teenagers are not of the stereotyped public idea that they are things who are merely only interested in dancing and completely devoting their energies to having one hell of a good time doing nothing in particular.

Listened for a couple of hours to two groups of teenagers expound their ideas and theories during a debate on television and socialism, two rather meaty topics. It was actually not the subject matter that got me excited but the downright "adult" manner in which they attacked the problem. ("adult" in quotation marks since I sometimes wonder whether some of the older Nisei even go so far as giving either of the subjects a shrug of a complacent shoulder).

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JACL Works With Civic Groups In Seeking Erasing Of School Segregation In Kansas

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The Japanese American Citizens League is urging disavowal of the "separate but equal" doctrine as applied to public education and together with other civic groups is participating in the school segregation case in Kansas being heard in the U.S. Supreme Court on Dec. 8.

Said George Inagaki, National JACL president, "This is another instance in which the JACL will continue to work with other racial minority and civil rights organizations in our winning fight to gain equality of status and opportunity for Americans of all races and ancestries".

The JACL Amicus Curiae brief joins similar actions by the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and other organizations as well as outstanding attorneys throughout the country.

The appellants in the case are contesting a state statute which says that their children are not eligible to attend the "white" elementary schools of Topeka, Kansas because of their race and color.

On Mar. 22, 1951, Oliver Brown, Richard Lawton and Mrs. Sadie Emmanual, all Negroes, instituted court action to compel the State of Kansas to admit their children to the elementary public schools on an unsegregated basis, contending that segregation deprived their children of equal educational opportunities within the meaning of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Tried in a lower court in June, the petition was denied. Significantly, however, the lower court findings indicated that Negro children are disadvantaged by the segregated public school system.

The appeal has now been made to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A parallel action was taken by the JACL in 1946, Inagaki noted, when the organization filed an amicus curiae brief in a case contesting the segregation of Mexican-American children in the public school system of the Westminster school district in Orange County.

In June of the following year, the State Legislature enacted a bill abolishing the school segregation laws.

Winnipeg Sansei Girl Wins $100 Scholarship

WINNIPEG — A Sansei girl who is a second year arts student at the United College in Winnipeg was the recent recipient of a $100 Scholarship presented at the annual commencement held at St. Stephen's Broadway Church.

Patricia Taeko Ono was presented with the scholarship by Mrs. R. S. Ferguson of the Women's Auxiliary Committee. She has been the winner of the School Board Scholarship for two consecutive years prior to her entering the College and also won a province-wide scholarship recently.

She is the elder daughter of Mrs. W. L. Ono of Winnipeg.

Chicago JA's Seek Heavier Penalty

CHICAGO — Some 80 local Japanese American victims of the "brief case" burglar sought for a rehearing on the Morris Washington case, charged that the sentence of five-year probation ruled by Judge Charles Daugherty was "too light."

They filed their protest through the Chicago Crime Commission, pointing out that even though it was **Washington's first offense, he had victimized over 80 families and this could not possibly be considered lightly.**

It was also declared that Washington admitted he was a dope addict and needed at least $60 a day to satisfy his cravings.

After hearing the complaint, Judge Dougherty reversed his decision and decided to hold a second hearing. The Police Dept. will call in the 80 victims again.

Toronto JCCA Plans Christmas Gathering For Children Under 12 As Year-End Project

The Toronto JCCA will hold its annual year-end Christmas Party on Sunday, Dec. 21, **from 2 to 4:30 p.m., for children under 12 years of age.**

Included in the program is the showing of movies, games of all varieties, balloons, a host of clowns, Christmas carols, gifts, and a Santa Claus.

All children under 12 years of age are invited to attend this event which is free of charge. Those intending to go are asked to fill in the form printed on page seven and mail to the Toronto JCCA office, 61 College St., before December 17.

The site of the affair will be announced shortly.

Two U.S. Issei Killed In Head-On Car Smash

LOS ANGELES — Two Issei were killed and three other Japanese Americans were critically injured in a spectacular head-on crash between two '52 cars which were attempting to use the middle lane in a 3-lane highway to pass other vehicles. Involved were another car and a truck.

Highway patrol men reported that one car's speedometer was frozen at 80 mph. One party was heading for a wedding at a local Buddhist church.

Dead were Kisaji Yoshinaga, 65, and his wife Tsuya, 58.

Japanese War Bride Faces Hard Decision As GI Husband Dies Before Her Arrival to U.S.

VILLA GROVE, Ill. — Mrs. Douglas A. Sidell has a decision to make—and it is not an easy one.

Mrs. Sidell is a Japanese war bride who came to the United States from Yokohama to join her husband, U.S. Army Sgt. Douglas A. Sidell, wounded in Korea and flown to a Denver service hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Sidell arrived here too late. Her husband had become critically ill while she was aboard a U.S.-bound vessel in the Pacific and efforts to put her aboard a plane to get her to her dying husband's bedside failed.

The widow, formerly Miss Kimie Kajita, accepted her husband's parents' offer to live with them in Villa Grove, and she says everyone has been "so kind." But her life in the U.S. is not the way she and her husband planned it.

Now she must decide whether to remain in her late husband's country or return to her native land. She doesn't know which it will be.

Led Pearl Harbour Attack, Back on Air

SAN FRANCISCO — Leader of Pearl Harbour attack on Dec. 7, 1941, Commander Mitsuo Fuchida of the Japanese Imperial Navy, was in the air 11 years ago directing the bombing from his plane radio as he led the fleet of 358 planes from six aircraft carriers.

This year, Dec. 7, he will be on the air again but on Evangelist Billy Graham's TV program. He is in the U.S. studying to be a **layman missionary in the Sky Pilot organization.**

Bleed for Money At $2 Per Pint

TOKYO — The Japanese are literally bleeding for dollars. Hundreds daily pump their blood into bottles for two or three dollars a pint which is then processed and sold overseas to earn **dollars for Japan.**

Seventy per cent of the suppliers are women, destitute and hungry. Among the men, day **laborers are the most numerous, followed by college students.**

Japan ranks with the United States and Western Germany as the leading exporter of blood plasma. **They are shipped to Korea and to Southeastern Asia.**

Blood processing in Japan, although **inferior to America, is a new industry, and is continuously growing.**

Some **Japanese** claim **that because of the atomic-bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, their blood is good for sufferers of atomic radiation, but American Army doctors say there is no proof or evidence bearing out this claim.**

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Era of Male Shortage

By Harry K. Honda

There are less than three weeks left for shopping till Christmas and the awful spectre of "last minute" (in quotes because it's just that in my case) buying of gifts and mementos stares me today . . . Despite such pressure, men folks are burdened by a situation which hexes them the year 'round . . . We're treated like intruders by the salepeople —as a husband could add: we have no business in the shopping world except to pay the bills . . . Somehow with your No. 1 girl around, shopping isn't as toilsome. The salespeople understand women . . . Why they understand them. I can't understand myself, because men as a rule are less trouble than women at the shopping counter.

Men have their minds made up when they go out shopping . . . And as a rule, men have a definite idea of how much they intend to pay . . . He goes out, buys it and that's all. No haggling or arguing . . . It's either a deal or none at all.

As you know, it's not that way with most women . . . The very term "shopping" implies indecision in the feminine world. It means milady is just looking around . . . She might buy it and then she might not, because what she will buy, she hasn't made up her mind how much she will spend.

It seems to me that if I were a salesman, I'd rather see a man come into a store than a woman . . . A man comes into a store, asks for a certain item and if we didn't have it, it would be settled . . . With a woman, it would be different. She would not know exactly what she wanted . . . She would ask to see several items, none of which she'll buy . . . And if I would show her something that would win her fancy, she'd holler loudly about the price . . . But what typical salesman won't fall all over himself trying to please the lady—so we can't win. This theory has never set well with me . . . A nice considerate man in the store gets the worse treatment, it seems to me . . . The more obstinate and unpredictable a woman is, better the treatment she is accorded.

HOLD TIGHT—As time goes on, men are going to be tougher to find, so reports a serious insurance statistics bulletin this week . . . Which is rough news for husband-hunting women . . . For the first time in U.S. history, the 1950 census showed a surplus of women—nearly a million and a half more—and by the next census, it may even be doubled or trebled . . . Strange fact is that there are more baby boys than girls, but the ratio of male to female deaths has been increasing . . . What has been adding to the excessive women count over the men count of late is the war bride immigration program since World War II . . . Somewhere I read where 6,000 Japanese girls married American GI's —which may not greatly bother Nisei women stateside, but it adds to the ratio . . . For men, of course, it may be the beginning of a happy era in which they are wined, dined and courted . . . Statistics further show women under 45 have an equal chance today to get tagged "Mrs." as there are enough potential husbands under 45 here . . . Women over 45 really take it on the chin as they outnumber men of the same group. This difference increases with each age group . . . It simply means women live longer than men and indications are that lifespan of men is getting shorter . . . Today the overall ratio stands at 986 men for every 1,000 women.

CLINGING HUSBANDS—Advice recently published in the papers told young men: "Don't pick a clinging vine type of girl. Let yourself be chosen instead by a strong, vigorous-minded, clean-cut girl of wholesome character who will cherish you as a clinging-vine husband and give you the feeling of comfort and security every man really needs" . . . This marks a new era of matrimonial ago . . . This advice is published in view of the statistics that men are dying off quicker than the women (see above) . . . Up to now, men have been responsible for all the big decisions, fretting to the point of dying young. Let the women take over . . . Up to now, women have been straddling the fence, judging men's action. Yelping when he's wrong; reluctant with praises when he's right. Let the women endure this . . . Since women have taken over many new freedoms, why not [illegible] responsibilities [illegible] this same [illegible] continues . . . Freedom usually means more responsibilities . . . While ignorant men have insisted a woman's place is in the home, the wise ones have willingly [illegible] woman's reach for freedom . . . The sturdy woman who marries a clinging-vine husband can't afford to be irresponsible for long . . . let her manage the budget, drive the family car, repair the TV set, choose where to go [illegible] vacations, what movie to see, etc.

. . . Let her pick out your suit— if it doesn't look good on you, blame her.

My [illegible] the grasses in the mountain deep
though its abundance [illegible]
there is none that knows . . .

— Japanese lines.

— from Pacific Citizen.

Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

"No, They Cannot Deprive Us of Christmas Trees."

I read the other day that there are too many trees being cut down for Christmas. The report hinted at the vast loss of lumber sales twenty years hence because today, too many trees are being cut down for Christmas.

Perhaps Christmas trees are going out of style. From the point of view of economic prosperity for Canadians, more pulp and paper, more timber sold abroad will mean more material holdings for you and I. Perhaps in two decades, when those trees are sold in lumber form, we'll all be proud owners of streamlined TV sets, a good car, a country place and a city home.

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One does not live a considerable number of years without becoming a cynic. One no longer believes in fairies. One no longer wishes upon the wishing star. As for Santa Claus, he becomes a gentle memory tucked away in the back of our minds, along with school days, first loves, and pleasant things long-past. As for the Christ Child and the Nativity, if we are honest about it, we are inclined to look at it with a kind of tolerant eye as something to be taught to children because they have to begin with some sort of belief.

But we are grown up—and have put away childish things. We accept the world as it is.

And we accept a fearful inheritance. Open the newspaper any morning. Take this morning for instance. The Czech Communist Government has deemed it necessary to do away with fourteen lives. The colour problem is breaking forth in violence in South Africa. And coming closer to home, a genteel, pistol-packing grandmother looted a bank in the United States. And Canadians are wildly scrambling for tickets and transportation to the Grey Cup game in Toronto, willing to pay the limit for this event while in New York City, the United Nations Organization is facing a crisis which goes almost unnoticed in the excitement. And they're making bigger and more destructive bombs.

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Caught in a world like this, it's less wear and tear to one's nerves to accept a blase, cynical attitude. "Peace on earth, goodwill to men" in such a word! We shrug our shoulders. Nice thought for kids, but entirely out of place. It doesn't fit into the scheme of things.

But is it out of place?

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Even if we have decided, years ago, that all this palaver is for children, if you have been a child once, if you have watched the glory of a lighted Christmas Tree, and felt the heavy, sharp scent of evergreen enfolding you in a clean embrace, you cannot deny that a Christmas Tree will do peculiar things to you. Perhaps moreso than a sermon will.

You will remember a small child. He had so many hopes as he looked upon a Christmas Tree standing in the corner of the living room. And you cannot deny that that child that was you wasn't happy. He was extremely happy. You realize it now. And you and I who are so wise and matter-of-fact and realistic, aren't we a little wistful as we look on that small child that was you and I?

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Dealing with facts is a completely cold business. It cancels faith, hope and love. And more than ever before, we are in need of these things today.

No, they cannot deprive us of Christmas Trees. Christmas Trees are a needful thing, if we are to sometimes stop to dust off our hearts.

Spend Record Sum For Entertainment

TOKYO — Despite the current business slump and the Japanese government's complaints of hard times, the Japanese people spent the record sum of $280 million on entertainment, drinking and restaurant meals last year.

This represented an amusement tax of $98 million. (Tax rates are from 40 to 100 percent.)

Revenue from the nation's restaurants, 33,000 inns, 5,000 cafes, 2,000 bars and 20,000 tearooms totaled $[illegible] million.

PASSING THRU

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Now whether television is actually harmful to teenagers or whether socialism would be beneficial to Canada is not something to delve into here at this time. But it was stimulating to listen to Nisei teenagers battle it out tooth-and-nail with some pretty convincing arguments brought out by either side. One gets the impression that they're interested in the things they're talking about. And being not so grown up yet, they could take the whole discussion without ruffled feelings.

It was the first time that I had sat in at a Nisei teenage discussion of any sort and refreshing staff it was.

馬喰一代（四十九）

中山正男

妻に死なれて父親一人で育てゝきた米太郎にしてみれば母心もともにもつていた。なれない手つきでめしもたいて喰わせた。袴のほころびも無器用な手つきでつぐなつてやつた。ずつと一緒にねてきたが、俺の足にまつわりついて「これお父つちやんの足だ」と言つてはなさないでそのまゝ寝る野郎だつたが、いまこうしてその可愛い一人つ子を傍くするためとは言え、懐からはなしてやることは辛かつたその寂しみをねじ伏せて、ようやくこの日になつたのだがいままた別離の悲哀をかきたてられている米太郎だつた。

驛には汽車がもう煙を吐いて待つていた。米太郎はバスケツトをぶらさげながら、

「いゝか、何度も言うことだが、お前がどこへ行つていようと、どんなことをしていようとこのお父つちやんは、いつもこのルベからにらんでいるんだぞ、お父ちやんが、お前のうしろについているということを忘れちやだめだぞ、いゝか。」

そう言つて米太郎はむやみに煙草をくゆらした、せきをきりそうになる涙をこうしてくいとめようとしていたのだ汽車がたつてしまつて、だつたひとりレールをみつめていたが、はてしなくとぼ〳〵とわが家へかえつた。大平のいないわが家はわびしいものだつた。一人ぼつちになつて神棚に手をあわせたとき、涙がどつとあふれてきた。

サッポロにでた大平は、總ての文明がたゞ驚異だつた。

南輝護士は秋葉兵太郎の熱心な依頼もあつて、田舎者の大平をやさしくいたわつた。學校も約束どおり通わせてくれた。

父の米太郎からはたび〳〵手紙がきた。父の手紙には、きまつて拙者と汝とがかゝれてあつた。文面のなかにはいつも「真正面をあるけ」と認めてあつた。大平はその手紙をいつもふところにいれていた讀むだけではなく匂いもかいだ。ふるさとの父親の匂いがしてくる手紙だつたからである。

大平もまた返事をかいた。サッポロの風景や學校の模様や、南家の生活について、みたまゝをしらせてやつた。

ときには米太郎から小包がとゞいた。だれにたのんで縫つてもらつたのか、久留米の絣ガスリがはいつていた。そのたもとに紙につゝんだ餅玉がはいつていた。大平は旅にでて親の愛をしみじみと味わつたのである。

夫 **孫佐**（六一）儀十一月十一日突然中風病發病致し市内セントマイコル病院に入院加療中の處薬石其効なく十一月二十二日午前三時遂に永眠致しました事を生前辱知の皆様に御報らせ申上げます。追つて二十四日午後八時市内マグレガー・アンド・ブラウン葬儀社に於て辻開教使並に四補教士司式の下に告別式執行の際は多数の參列を戴き且又身に餘る供花香料弔辭弔電等を賜り遺族一同只々感泣に咽んで居ります。實は一々參上御禮申し述ぶべきが本意ですが略儀乍ら紙上を借りて深謝申上げます。

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カナダを御通過か
皇太子さまの御渡英のコース

戴冠式に御名代としてご渡英されることになつた皇太子さまのご旅程について早くも多くの臆說が傳えられている

△空路ご渡英說は皇太子さまの安全を考慮されて宮内廳一部に強い反對が出ているのでどうなるかわからない。招待國に對する儀禮からも途中他國に立ち寄ることは避けられよう。

△この場合、英連邦國の一つであるカナダを通過することは英本國にたいする禮儀をたてることになるであろう。しかし果して航空機で太平洋を渡られるかは不明である

△別說によると郵便船氷川丸でご渡英されるのではないかと憶測される。この場合、郵船では早急に氷川丸を改裝整備して皇太子さまのご用に供することになろう

小林健次君
ヴアイオリン演奏會
來る日曜午後二時

如月クラブ主催の小林健次君ヴアイオリン演奏會（伴奏は常盤幸子嬢）は來る七日の日曜日午後二時からカレッジ街二〇のサージョンホールに於て開催されるが助演する若柳流日本舞踊は

▲黒髪　岩崎キヤロ子
▲お染　吉田美津子
▲榮梅の賦　山下幾美

ハミルトンの外舞踊師匠について如月クラブの日本舞踊部で學んでいる娘さんたちである

演奏會入場料は一弗で如月クラブのメンバーや兩新聞社から早目に買つて頂きたく、當日入口でも得られる。尚如月クラブでは小林君歡迎晩餐とダンス會を六日の土曜日午後七時から西キング街一五のスオード・レストラントに於て開催するが出席の希望者は木曜日夕方までに岩崎氏又は梅月氏まで申込まれたい。

晩市とス村に於る大谷門主一行

【晩香坡】十一月十九日夕刻シーアイランド空港に到着された大谷門主一行は晩香坡、スティーヴストン兩佛教婦人會、ス村佛教日曜學校等の花束を受けたのちホテル・ヴァンクーヴァーに投宿、同夜は有志の歡迎會に臨まれたが翌日から四日間のプログラムは次の如くだつた。

△二十日、ヴイクトリースコエア、スタンレパーク兩記念塔マウントプレザント墓地參拜ー花輪を捧げ、市長訪問、キワニス・クラブ午餐會に出席して門主が講演ピーシー大學訪問、學生クラブで佛教講演後質問に應答

△二十一日、ビクトリアに州首相と知事を訪問、夜は晩香坡、スティーヴストン兩佛教會と日系市協合同主催の歡迎會に出席（中村源三郎氏司會、矢田源一郎、森下榮吉、岩田欽一三氏と安川領事が歡迎の辭を述べ、門主が挨拶、門主は出席者百七十餘名に一々握手）

△二十二日はスティーヴストン二十三日は晩香坡でそれぞれ佛教會で主催した先亡者追悼會、功勞者表彰、歸敬式、佛教婦人會發會式、門主の御新教と裏方のお言葉宮崎隨行長、市條總長の說教もあつた。尚晩香坡佛教婦人會は發會式席上で裏方にブランケット四枚を贈つた。

温い衣服二十噸を
＝トロントから朝鮮の難民へ＝

戰塵にまみれ、書るに衣服のない朝鮮の家無しの人々に温い衣服二十噸をトロントから送ろうといううるわしいニュースがある

ト市々内ダンダス街とオーシングトン街角の古い教會のベースメントには同教會のヤング牧師が主唱となり、多くの人々の努力で集められた中古衣料を包んだサックが山と積まれているが、これが二十噸にもなり、冬期を迎へて寒さにふるわている朝鮮の人々に一日も早く届くよう目下その送り準備のため國連と協力して日夜大童の活動を續けている。朝鮮向けの二十噸の衣料は二八五俵で一俵當り大人二百八分の衣服が入つている

愉快な一夜
懇親會は盛況

トロント市協一世部主催の懇親會は既報の通り土曜夜國際教會階下室で催されたが參集者約七十名、盛況であつたがうちとけて映畫や餘興を樂しみ愉快な一夜をすごした。角社交部長司會ののち信岡委員長挨拶を終つて「遊ぶ日系人」と題するカラー映畫を映寫。それより茶菓のサービス、獨唱、合唱、踊などあつて福引を最後に多くのプログラムを終つて十一時閉會した

平松青年に
六カ月の判決

【カプスケーシング發】當地にいた日系青年が惡事をはたらいて六カ月の懲役に處せられたニュースをチミンズ新聞が報じている。カプスケーシングのステファン・ヲコウキは知人の日系平松義明青年に裏書したチエッキ額面二百二十九弗四十七仙を同封した封筒をメールするよう手渡したがこれはハミルトンの友人に郵送するためであつた。ところが平松青年はこのチエッキを所持、トロントへ出て豪遊している最中、警官にピックアップされて御用となり當地の裁判で六カ月重勞働の判決をうけた

信ずればこそ
トロント　白梅

信ずればこそ幾度か堪えてきし道よ　まだもつづくか　いばら道

一針ごとに心をこめし君がかたみ　姉を偲びてとこしえに

ありし日の君が言の葉しのぶれば　我に一つのむだぞなき

早逝を惜しみ
ミッドウエ　豊田一笠

夢うつつ落葉掃く手に訃報來る

秋暮るる早逝惜しき友の妻

さむき子に香嗅よせて悼みけり

凍天をさして母信ず子供あわれ

葬り行く友痛々し落葉ふむ

凍てつける君が命よ鐵路越ゆ

人事消息

●ハミルトンの樋田太一氏二女（元オーシャンフォールス）ノーラ・早苗さんは同市セントラル・ハイ校卒業に際し首席を占めスチール會社の奨學金を授與された

■結婚

▲トロントの鹿谷太三郎氏夫妻次男領三氏と森戸貞一氏夫妻長女艶子さんは十一月十五日カールトン合同教會に於てフインレー牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ金龍樓に於て披露した

■出生

▲レヴエルストックの布田武英氏（河川測量技手）夫人トシ子さん（舊姓土屋）は同地ヴイクトリア病院にて女兒を出産ロサリーン・富美子と命名

■死亡

▲トロントの高橋保佐氏（六一）は中風病のためセント・マイコル病院にて十一月二十二日死亡、廿四日マグレカー・アンド・ブラウン葬儀社に於て辻開教使と四楠教士司式の下に告別式を執行、遺骨は廿五日ニコロホリス火葬場にて火葬した

■往來

▲レベルストックに祖父の代より父、孫と三代に亘つて居住している高橋領三氏は戦前日本に殘していた妻子を呼寄せ桑港まで迎いに行つて最近打つれて歸來した

結婚御挨拶

次男　鹿谷領三
長女　森戸艶子

婚約中でありました右の二人が十一月十五日カールトン合同教會に於てフインレー牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ引續き金龍樓に於て披露致しました節は御參列の榮を忝うし御祝品や祝辭祝電を賜わり兩名の將來を御祝福下さいまして誠に有難うございました。略儀乍ら紙上を以て御厚情を深謝申上げ、今後とも兩名に對し一層の御厚誼と御指導を賜わりたく御願申上げます。

トロント　父　鹿谷太三郎
　　　　　母　同　フヂ
トロント　父　森戸貞一
　　　　　母　同　ツル

日本の文化切手の人々

五、九代目市川團十郎

（天保九年—明治卅六年）

七代目團十郎の五男、五歳で初舞台、明治七年九代目團十郎を襲名。當り役は『勸進帳』の弁慶、『紅葉狩』の鬼女、『大森彦七』『暫』『助六』『忠臣藏』の由良之助などで『劇聖』といわれた。

カブキの世界で明治時代を代表し、河原者を藝術家に向上させ、江戸芝居を明治演劇に改めた劇界の大立物。文化切手選考の專門委員をつとめたカブキ研究家、早大演博館長河竹繁俊博士に解説してもらう。

（顏）第一に造作が大きいので舞臺に出ると引き立った。「こしらえ」は五代目菊五郎がマユ一つ描くのにも大變だったのとは逆に、クマ取りでも指先で手早くこしらえた。

（目）『目玉の親方』といわれた七代目團十郎の子だけあって、なかなか立派なニラミの利く目で『目千兩』といってよかろう。

（耳）團十郎の養嗣子市川三升氏（七〇）著の『九世團十郎を語る』によると、耳はおそろしく良かった。長うたの杵屋六左衛門（のちの寒玉）が一日ぐらい代りの者にやらしても判るまいとおハヤシ部屋を拔け出たことがある。だが團十郎はちゃんと聞きわけて、部屋に歸るなり六左衛門を呼んで油をしぼったことがあった。

また當時のインテリ依田學海や福地櫻痴、川邊御楯（當家）の意見をよく聞き史實や時代考證に則った『高時』『伊勢三郎』『仲光』『重盛カン言』などのいわゆる『活歴』ものを上演していた。『活歴』のいわれは明治十一年十月新富座で上演した『二張弓千種重藤』を見た假名垣ロ文が『活きた歴史劇にすぎない』と冷評したのが團十郎の敵にも味方にもピッタリ來て、これが詰って『活歴』となったわけだ。

（聲）聲量は壓倒的にあり『先代萩』の床下で男之助のセリフ『あゝら快しやなあ』や『暫』のツラネ（意味のない飾りセリフ）など新富座の表を通り越し、向いの芝居茶屋まで團十郎の聲だけが聞えたという。セリフ回しも緩急自在セリフの切り方も獨創的で、『團十郎ブシ』の異名があった。これも老若男女貴賤の役を自在に現わせたからこそ。セリフ回しのよさに終らないで役の精神を生かすこの行き方は先代幸四郎、六代目菊五郎、時代狂言の一部では吉右エ門に受けつがれている。

（いたづら）罪のないいたづらが好きでスギバシを細かくけずって醤油をかけ『カツオブシ』だといってカツいだりコンニャクに黄色の粉をまぶして『牛皮をやろう』などと家人や弟子をダマして喜んでいた。

明治十七年市村座で『大黒割の木下』が出たときのこと團十郎は自分の氣に入りの弟子ふんする伊藤日向守の落馬したところをヤリで急所をつき、止めを刺すのが面白くてたまらず、初めの『朝早いからイヤダ』としぶっていたのが連日馬力をかけて舞台をつとめる。三十郎ついに悲鳴をあげ『もうイヤだ』といい出した。座元もこまって『それだけは止めてくれ』と申し入れたら今度は團十郎がつむじをまげた。『それぢやあおいらも出ねいよ』といい出し、困った劇場側は三十郎を拜み倒し元通りにしたらトタンに氣げんがなおった。

なお團十郎切手の色は當り狂言『助六』のハチマキにちなんで江戸紫である。

雑想（下）

有賀千代吉

日本が獨立國家になって、一層いらいらしているのは、戰犯の人々である。アメリカが管理していた時代には、毎月數十名が出所して居たとの事であるが、日本の管理になってからは、各國の承認を得た上でなくては出所させることが出來ないので、手續に時日を要して、當然出所している筈の人々が、未だにのこされているとの事である。八百餘名の人々が自由になるのはいつの日であろう。敗れたとはいっても、國のために働いた人々である事に相違はない力が正義であってはならない結局こうした事は、たらいまわし式による恐れはないであろう。戰爭はさけなくてはならないにしても、恒久平和は望む方がむりのようにも思うので。

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數日前元帥畑俊六氏、元内大臣木戸幸一氏その他ふとした機會で手紙の交換をしている戰犯の人々を、巣鴨の監獄に訪ねた。若い人々もいるが七十以上の老人もいる。これ等の人々に接して考ねることは、何んとかして、減刑及至機會ある恩赦によって釋放する方法はないものか、ということである。彼等の中には、いろいろの方法によって戰勝國の人々を怒らせた行爲があったであろう。しかし、戰爭というものには、勝った國、敗けた國の何れにも、拾い上げて見れば同じような問題はある筈である。一國間に於ける裁判事件に就いて見るも同樣なのである。第一審に於て勝った者が、第二審に於て敗れる例はいくらでもある。そんな理窟は今は通らないかも知れないが、彼等は戰爭という非人道的なものの中で、正氣を失った際にやった行爲で過日英國水兵が罪を犯して日本の裁判に附せれた際、英軍司令官が『彼等は朝鮮戰線に於て戰ってきて神經が尖っていた時であるから』といって大目に見て貰いたい、と發表しているように、理性を持たない戰爭の最中に行った行爲に對しては、大目に見てやる必要はありはしないか。そんな事をしたら何んな犯罪にもそれがあるから、處罰する事が出來ない、というかも知れない。然し彼等は已に一切の履歷を奪われ、又心から自分の責任を痛感して默々と不平もなく、刑に服しているのである。この人々に何んとかして減刑の運動を海外の方々も起して貰えないであろうか。それは日本人である又は日本人種である、という建前ではなく、人として悔い改めている人々に、恩愛の手をさしのべていたゞきたいのである。

雑録「コンニャク演說」

梅月生

いい說教や話も、いつも聞いていると、美食と同じこと、食傷する。私の今晩の話は、コンニャク演說だ。コンニャクには何も榮養價値はないが、これを時々食べぬと体に砂がたまるという、あれだ、と思って聞いていただきたい——と前置きして語った清水安三氏の話は、コンニャクどころか、大變好い味のあるものであった。

トロント市協一會主催の去るH曜日夜の講演會『ブラジル見たり聞いたり』を二時間近く語った清水安三氏は話上手で、材料は豊富、話し口はやわらかくて面白く、幾ら聞いても飽くことがない。しかも、ブラジルの話は、これまで聞いたうちでも最も實のある、深い考察が拂われたものであった。たとえば——

△日本から初めてブラジルに移民を送ったのは一九〇九年で、一五八家族七八一人であったが、北米向け移民が獨身者であったのと違って總て家族移民であった。歐洲移民がブラジルを開いたのは四百五十年前からであり、日本人移民は歐洲移民が開拓した後に行ってのであるが、それでも當時はまだマラリアで三分の一は倒れた。

△アマゾン開發というが、ここはまだ全裸の野蠻人を除いて、今日の文明ではあの大自然には打ち勝てない。ここが開發されるのは地球上には人類の住む場所がなくなる時であろう。日本からの大量移民はむしろニューギニアがよい。戰爭で多くの日本青年が眠っているニューギニアをオランダから年賦でも買いとって開拓するのだ。

△今日ブラジルには四十万近くの日本人がいて、六百町歩以上の耕地を持ちコーヒーを作っている大農から二十五町歩程度の自作農、米作り、棉作り、養蠶など色々な農業に主として從事し發展しているが、それは一口に言わば『掠奪農』である。丘陵の原野を燒き拂って土地が肥えている間——大体十五年位 耕作して捨てるというやり方であるが、これではいかぬというので、牧畜、養鷄などが奬勵され柿や桃など果樹の栽培にも進もうとしている。

△何しろ食料は豊富なので子供は日本人も西洋人も多くて十人位のは珍らしくない。二世はブラジルを祖國として日本へ歸ろうとは言わぬ。

△ブラジルの日本人が世界一という産業組合を持ち銀行を持っているほどに、僅かの間に大きな發展をとげたのは北米移民の体驗を參考にして彼等の二の舞を踏まぬよう家族連れで出かけ、北米の者が迎妻や寫眞結婚だと使った金で土地を買い投資したからである。ただ一つ北米の日本人移民に比して劣ることは子供の教育を怠ったことだ。經濟的な生活の建設にばかり重を用いて、眞の生活建設をおろそかにした嫌いがある點だ。

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【ワシントン發】共産國によつて故意に幾月もながびかせている朝鮮休戰交渉は一切打切つてしまうべきではないかと多くの人々は質問する。ヴイシンスキー・ソ連外相は徹頭徹尾「ノー」と連呼しているところを見るとソ連は事實上、休戰交渉の存在を認めていないといつてよい態度である。しかし國連側としては休戰成立までに殘る唯一のガンが捕虜交換にあるのだから、それさえ解決つければ明るい希望がつくと見ている。ところが軍事的にいつて全く行詰りの休戰交渉をこれからも繼續することは國連軍側にとつて有利か有害かという問題を考慮しなければならない。すでに共産軍はこれを有利に使つたのだから、國連軍もヴイシンスキー外相の「ノー」一點張りを有利に使えばよいのである。休戰交渉を打切る決定はたとえ虚僞の交渉にしても輕々しく取上げるものでない。そうした理由の下にア元帥の朝鮮行きは重大視されるのである。米國はア元帥がぢかに見て來た上どのように戰爭のコースをとるかの判斷を受容れるであろうし、ア元帥が休戰交渉の永引くことは共産軍を利するばかりであつて、何んとかせねばいけないというならば米國民は一致となつてア元帥の主張に從うであろう。しかし米國は自己のために戰爭を繼續するというが如き態度をとつているといわれないよう氣をつける必要がある。それが故にこそ國連は印度休戰案を可決すべきである

カナダ全國的みかんの宣傳へ
＝晩市で百四十万箱を荷揚げ＝

△日本の香り高い温州みかん百四十万箱が三日入港豫定の船で晩香坡に荷揚げされる。日本みかんの最も大きなドル市場はカナダだけであるのでこの際もつともつとカナダ人に日本みかんを宣傳する必要があるとして今週末から全國的にみかん宣傳攻勢に出ることになり、ラジオ、新聞を通じジャンジャン人氣獲得を計ろうという

△東部カナダへは十三貨車が配給され、三貨車がトロントでさばかれ、殘る十貨車のみかんはオタワはじめ北部オンタリオ各地のランバーミルやパルプ工場町の勞働者の食卓を飾ることになる

△一貨車には約二千六百箱、一箱の小賣値は一弗八十五仙から一弗九十五仙。このかわいい外貨獲得の戰士は今週末一齊に各店頭に姿を現わすであろう

金値上げ要請か
首相會議

【ロンドン發】目下ロンドンで開催中の英連邦國首相會議はポンド貨の健康をとりもどすために、米國に對しゴールドの値段引上げを共同要請することを今週考慮することになつている。現在金の値段は一オンス三十五弗で一九三四年のレベルである。もしゴールドの値段を引上げれば金の主産地南アフリカがたちまち恩恵を蒙り、ひいてはポンド貨區域國にも好影響を及ぼすことになる

新聞用紙値上る

新聞用紙、インキなどは昨年以來値上りとなつて新聞發行費用が加わるばかりのところ今回アビチビ製紙會社では來年一月一日から新聞用紙一トンにつき十弗値上げを發表した。これは國内消費者に適用されるものである

年末の客引き
安い巻煙草で

トロントの二大チェーン・ストアでは年末景氣をあげる手段として米國から品質のよくないシガレット（二十本入）一箱を三十三仙で販賣したところ立ちどころに賣切れ。これにならつてオタワ、モントリオールなどでも米國製シガレットを賣出した。まだこのシガレット値下げ競爭はトロントでは本格的ではないが、安値な米國製シガレットで客引きすることが期待されカナダ製シガレットは文字通り煙にまかれてしまうと恐れられている

北島近海に現るソ連の潜水艦？

【ニューヨーク發】米國防省は一日國籍不明の潜水艦が去る金曜フイリッピン島のルゾン海上で同海上を哨戒中の米監視船を攻撃したと發表した。軍當局では正体不明のこの潜水艦は共産黨員によつて指揮されている比島ゲリラ部隊に補給品を支給するため上陸しようとしたものと見ている

金髪女に變つて し
米青年をデンマークで手術成功

ニューヨーク市生れの第二大戰の陸軍兵士ジョージ・ジョーゲンセン二世（二六）はこのほど二年がかりで美しい金髪女性に變り、ジョージはクリスチーンと改名した——

デンマークのコーペンハーゲンの病院で過去二年間、ホルモン專門醫クリスチーン・ハンバーガー博士の手術の下に元米陸軍兵ジョージ・ジョーゲンセンが性のきりかえをうけてこのほど完全なる女性となつたことが彼女から米國の両親宛に送つた手紙によつて明るみに出された。彼女曰く『天がミステークしましたので私はこれを是正し、いまはあなたたちの娘となりました女となつたいま、私は大變幸福です。けれど肉体的には變りましたが、本當の私は少しも變つておりません——』

彼が彼女となるまではデンマークでカラー撮影技術を研究中であつたが近く歸米することになつている

無事故で三年運轉
自動車保險料金を二割差引く

アクシデントを過去三カ年度もしなかつた自動車ドライバーに朗報

ドミニオン保險局では自動車事故を減少するためとセーフドライヴを奨勵するために二十五才以上のドライバーで遊興にのみドライヴする自動車の物的損害保險料金（クラス・エー一）は一九五三年度から二〇パーセント差引いたものを三カ年事故なし者にボーナスとして差引くことになつた すなわちビズネス以外にドライヴする者がアクシデントをまる三カ年連續でしなかつたのに對して、保險料金を二割割引することになるわけであるが、この種保險にかけているドライバーは全國に七十万いるとのことである

随員首席は誰に

【東京發】英女王戴冠式に御名代として參列される皇太子の随員團の人選がはやくも取沙汰されているが、候補にのぼつている随員首席は次の通り

△元海軍大將、元駐米大使野村吉三郎△元外相有田八郎△元駐獨大使武者小路公共△元駐伊大使山高信六（一部では元公爵徳川家正氏もうわさされている）

池田通産大臣失言
不信任案を可決

【東京發】衆議院は二十八日夜池田通産相（元藏相）に對する不信任動議を二[illegible]八對二[illegible]票のわずか七票の差で可決、吉田内閣は以外な敗北を喫することに[illegible]二[illegible]議會に二[illegible]池田通産相が「現在の[illegible]の過程に[illegible]、中小企業家が破産したり自殺したりするのは止むを得ない」と放言したことに發しているもので、案外この失言は吉田内閣の命取りとなるかも知れない。

ト市選擧結果

トロント市選擧は一日行われたが投票者は昨年より五分減、市長にランポート氏が再選、市參議四名も今年の顔觸れが居据ることになつた。[illegible]リージェント・パークの（貧民街をこわし新アパート建築）計畫を支持し、市議年限を二年とすることに反對された

米要人らと會談
白洲特使

【東京發】吉田首相の側近白洲次郎氏は首相特使として今週渡米、ワシントン、ニューヨークなどで政、財界の要人と會談、クリスマスまでに歸國豫定である。白洲氏は東北電力會長で駐米大使にあげられたが米國政府が承認しなかつた[illegible]である。今回の渡米目的の一つには新任大使の健康状態はじめ大使館および在米公館の活動情況など視察して吉田首相に報告することになつている

Junior Tilts Close But Senior Clash No Contest

In Toronto Nisei Basketball action last Friday at St. Vlad's gym, the two junior tilts saw low-scoring but tensely fought matches as Orphans and Club Rhapsody came up with victories. The lone senior match turned out to be complete rout as the seemingly unstoppable Mustangs maintained their league mastery with a 79-39 win over Whiz Kids.

Orphans downed Barons 35-32 in the opener. Pete Nakatsu was top scorer for Orphans with 10 points, while Joe Nekoda of Barons scored 15 points.

Orphans: P. Nakatsu 10, T. Sumi 6, G. Kanda 6, H. Fukakusa 6, K. Kanda 5, D. Toyonaga 2, J. Morishita, F. Murata, B. Shiraishi — 35.

Barons: J. Nekoda 15, D. Aoki 6, G. Isozaki 5, K. Osaka 4, T. Fujiwara 2, D. Tsuji, C. Matsushita —32.

Like a story book finish, Frank Merriwell style, Doc Tomihiro hooped the winning basket with less than a minute left in the game to give the Rhapsodies a breathless 40-38 victory. Down 37-36 in the final half, approximately a minute left, Mustangs' Dickie Tanaka scored a spectacular goal to put Mustangs ahead by one point. With desperation, Club Rhapsody fought hard and gained possession of the ball and set up the winning basket as Tomihiro looped in the counter. Another insurance point was added as Doc Tomihiro sank the foul shot.

The game was a thriller as Mustangs and Club Rhapsody matched point for point throughout the game. Bob Adachi led the point parade with 14 points. Other high scorers were Mustangs' Ron Mori with 13 points, Henry Edamura 11 points, Dickie Tanaka 11 points, and Aki Furukawa of Rhapsody 10 points.

Club Rhapsody: B. Adachi 14, A. Furukawa 10, D. Tomihiro 7, J. Togawa 5, R. Kobayashi 3, S. Mori 1, A. Takeuchi, T. Sakamoto, K. Tanaka — 40.

Mustangs: R. Mori 13, H. Edamura 11, D. Tanaka 11, G. Nakashima 1, J. Wani 1, K. Ikeda 1, V. Kitagawa, R. Yasui, T. Sakamoto, P. Fujino — 38.

In the 1st girls' hoop game of the season, Rhapsody edged out Queen's 24-22. Cathy Moroz was top scorer for Club Rhapsody with 8 points, while June Petrichko played an outstanding game and garnered 14 points for the losers.

What started off to be a close match became a rout as Mustangs trounced their smaller opponents 79-39 in the only senior game. Mustangs controlled both backboards and played a dazzling game. Herby Miyasaki, the "George Mikan" of Nisei Basketball, paved the way with 17 pts. Their "youth brigade" came through in fine style, as Tei Nishimoto (12 points), George Tanaka (12 points), and Walt Kamitakahara (11 points) hooped baskets from all angles of the floor. Towering Ken Miyasaki also played a strong game for Mustangs. Whiz Kids' best were Soc Shintani with 13 points and Yuki Kameoka with 12.

Mustangs: H. Miyasaki 17, T. Nishimoto 12, G. Tanaka 12, K. Miyasaki 11, W. Kamitakahara 11, M. Makimoto 10, G. Shiozaki 4, R. Miyasaki 2 — 79.

Whiz Kids: S. Shintani 13, Y. Kameoka 12, A. Fujiwara 8, J. Iwama 3, F. Miyasaki 2, S. Taketa 1, F. Idenouye — 39.

This Friday, Dec. 5, the schedule reads (Junior games) Mustangs vs Orphans, 7 p.m., Barons vs Club Rhapsody, 8 p.m.; Mustangs vs Rebels 9 p.m. (Senior game).

Major Bowl Leaders Keep Winning Ways

Bill Takeda Insurance maintained their first place pace in the Toronto Major Bowling with a 5-2 win over El Mocambo. Gaining some ground were Radio Vision, Du Rite Cleaners and Stan Karn who swept all their games from T. Uyeda M.B., Wassers and Fred Urabe Insurance respectively.

Other scores read Spadina 5, Yamada 2; Menzies 5, Lowe Bros. 2; Lewis Men's Wear 5, Alexanders 2; Sora Construction 5; Ascot Cleaners 2.

Two bowlers hit the 800 mark, K. Nagamatsu 859 (318) and J. Amemori 853 (333). In the 700 bracket were E. Nakamura 797 (308), R. Sashki 792 (309, 307), K. Shimizu 780, M. Baba 763 (318), M. Tanaka 741, M. Matsumoto 734, R. Iwata 724, M. Endo 723, S. Amemori 713, H. Nobuto 710, T. Tanaka 700.

Others with 300 single scores were R. Tanaka 311, H. Inouye 308 and C. Mori 303.

800 Japanese War Criminals See Pro Baseball Games For First Look at Outside Since Trials

TOKYO — Nearly 800 convicted Japanese war criminals in Tokyo's Sugamo prison got a brief taste of life outside the walls last month when they watched three professional baseball exhibition games in Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium. It was the first time any of them have been outside since their trials.

The games, part of Japan's never-ending baseball season, were played by six of the top pro teams of the nation—Whales, Stars, Swallows, Orions, Giants and Flyers.

They were taken from the prison in 10 buses to witness the triple-header and then returned to their cells in the evening.

The prisoners included a former field marshall, a former keeper of the Privy Seal and onetime leading gov't advisers.

Nisei Ten-Pin Loop Formed in Toronto

Although ten-pin bowling is still at the infant stage among Nisei bowlers in Toronto, the recently formed Nisei Mixed Ten-Pin League at the Olympia Edward Alleys has all the earmarks of a successful season with six teams having bowled for four weeks. The loop was formed by Aki Takahashi with Sid Kondo as secretary-treasurer. Next year, Takahashi hopes to have more teams.

Presently "Flat Broke", and "Easy Split" are tied for top place. Jack Watanabe holds the highest average with 163 and George Kubota has rolled high triple and single with 524-211.

— R. K.

AYPA MEETING

All members are urged to attend the Toronto Nisei AYPA meeting to be held on Friday, Dec. 5, commencing 8 p.m. at the St. George Martyr Parish Hall.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN for stock keeping and shipping in wholesale business. Phone WA. 9302, Toronto.

QUALIFIED first-class baker for restaurant bakery. Apply Top's Uptown Restaurant. 17 Bloor St. W., Toronto. Ask for Mr. S. Firestone, phone RA. 1017.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPIST, experienced for general office work, knowledge of payroll work preferred; excellent opportunity, local girl preferred. Apply Silverware Products Ltd., 168 River St., Toronto.

GIRLS wanted for stores, good wages and steady employment. Apply Danforth Cleaners, HA. 6550, Toronto.

TWO OR THREE Japanese girls for all around restaurant work, hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oden's B. Q., Winnipeg, Man. For interview, phone 74-4925.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, good home and wages, live in, small family, transportation arranged if living out of town. Write to Mrs. Rotenberg, 354 Glencairne Ave., Toronto.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for light duties and baby-sitting, Bathurst and Glencairne Ave., half block to bus. Phone OR. 3793, Toronto.

FOR SALE

LOVELY TROPICAL fish, goldfish, aquarium of any size. Call at Karatsu Aquaria, 2 Moutray St., Toronto. Phone LL. 4869.

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM flat, newly decorated, sink and continuous hot water, suit business couple. East End, Phone RI. 3956, Toronto.

TWO ROOMS, with sink. Call RI. 2248 (Toronto).

SANTA'S PARTY AT JCCA-LAND

Well, kiddies, before I go off on my last long journey I am making a special stop at JCCA-Land on SUNDAY, December 21st—from 2 to 4:30 p.m. to see my little Nisei and Sansei friends. I know that you are all good little boys and girls but in order that I will not miss anybody please have your Mommy fill in the blank below telling what that you will be at my party. (The place will be announced later).

P.S. There will be goodies for all and lots of fun.

Yours,
SANTA.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

Will be accompanied by Mommy. Please check if yes ______

Ages (under 12 years of age only) ____________________

Children under 5 years must be accompanied by some responsible person. Please send forms before Dec. 17 to Toronto JCCA, 61 College St., Toronto.

VIOLIN RECITAL

by KENJI KOBAYASHI

Sunday, December 7 — 2 p.m.

CANADIAN LEGION HALL

22 College Street — Toronto

sponsored by the kisaragi club

ADMISSION $1.00

Tickets Available From Kisaragi Club Members, The Continental Times & The New Canadian

ACROSS MY MIND . . . By Jack Nakamoto

Because of its sinister aspect, 1190, a former address of mine in Montreal, remains seared in my mind.

In the old red brick house I had a basement room in which strange happenings began one night when I couldn't sleep too well. Peace and quiet had reigned outside as well as inside the house until I heard a thud somewhere underneath the room. I thought that the sewer pipe was being repaired and therefore, I dropped off to sleep.

About a week later when I happened to be lying abed half awake in the dead of night I heard a thumping noise again. Fully awake now, I began to listen to the noise to determine from whence it came and how often. Each thud came in a minute's interval, or so it seemed. And in time I fell asleep counting off ironically the number of these mysterious noises.

Again there came a night when I was only half asleep. When I heard the thump this time my ears bristled. It seemed as if the noise came from the foot of my bed beneath the floor. Hence, I put on the light and investigated the flooring but there was no evidence of it being the source of the noise. For half an hour while the light was left on, all was silent.

However, about 10 minutes after I had switched off the light the thud resumed, even more distinctly. Stricken with fear of the unseen, I became tense and my body began to drip with perspiration. As I listened to each thump all during that night, it seemed as though I were living a thousand deaths.

After undergoing such a nightmare, I became convinced that my imagination hadn't played tricks on me, so I complained about the peculiar noises to the landlady. Shrugging her shoulders she admitted, "Strange noises have been heard down there at nights for as long as I've lived here."

Shortly afterwards I moved out of that haunted house and believed for the first time in the existence of a poltergeist—a ghost which manifests its presence by noises!



THE KOKESHI, a Japanese toy, historically was first made 250 years ago in a hotspring resort in north Japan. Since the end of the war more interest has been aroused in the kokeshi and it is reported that it has been difficult to meet the demand of the tourists in Japan for this article. —courtesy Japan Travel News

REVELSTOKE, B.C. — A resident in Revelstoke for three generations, Mr. Ryozo Takahashi recently welcomed back his wife and sons who had visited Japan shortly before the last war. He is a grandfather.

Personal Notes

MARRIAGES

SHIKATANI — MORITO

TORONTO — Carlton Street United Church was the setting for the marriage of Mary Tsuyako, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sadaichi Morito, and George Ryozo Shikatani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tasaburo Shikatani, both of Toronto, on Nov. 15. Rev. James Finlay officated.

Reception followed at the Golden Dragon.

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BIRTHS

REVELSTOKE, B.C. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buyei Futa (nee Toshiko Tsuchiya), a daughter, Roselyn Anne Tomiko.

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KELOWNA, B.C. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shigeto Kimura at the Kelowna General Hospital on Nov. 2, a daughter.

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KELOWNA, B.C. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Iwa Yamaoka at the Kelowna General Hospital on Nov. 8, twins, a son and daughter.

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KELOWNA, B.C. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shoichi Hikichi at the Kelowna General Hospital on Nov. 22, a son.

OBITUARY

TAKAHASHI

TORONTO — Magosa Takahashi, 61, died at St. Michael's Hospital on Nov. 22. Funeral services were held on Nov. 24 at the MacGregor and Brown Funeral Home. Rev. T. Tsuji officiated.

SAITO

TORONTO — Funeral services for Kentaro Saito, 70, were held on Nov. 26 at the Thompson Funeral Home. Rev. T. Tsuji officiated.

Kent JCCA Kiddies Xmas Party Dec. 6

CHATHAM, Ont. — The date of Kent JCCA's Kiddies Christmas Party to be held in Chatham at the "Y" Hall has been changed to December 6 from the 22nd of December as previously stated. The party is mainly for the enjoyment of youngsters but adults are invited. The JCCA film, "Japanese Canadians At Play" will be shown at this time.

The programme includes other entertainment and refreshments for everyone. Tickets will be on sale at 25 cents each and there will be a prize of a 15 lb. turkey. The affair begins at 8 p.m.

Another event on the Kent JCCA December program is the Kent Christmas Ball scheduled for Dec. 20, 8 p.m., at the "Y" Hall. Admission is $2.00 per couple, $1.25 stag. Dress is optional and the dance will feature a local 4-piece band.

Friends from the surrounding districts of London, Windsor, Leamington, and Sarnia are cordially invited to attend. — M. S.

Maria Stellites Plan Whist, Xmas Parties

VANCOUVER — The Maria Stella Club has slated two social events for this month, a whist drive and a Christmas party. One of their most successful events held recently was the Annual Fall Frolic on Nov. 14 at which over 275 persons attended, the biggest post-war dance on the west coast.

The Club's third card party will be held on Dec. 12 starting from 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Hall. The JC Catholic group is also planning a Christmas party at the same site from 4:30 p.m. Each club member is allowed to bring one guest and all must bring a gift to the value of 25 to 50 cents for the "grab-bag". The fee for the party is 50 cents. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

The Club would like to thank all who attended its Fall Frolic and the ice-skating party at Vancouver Forum. — G. O.

Kisaragi Club to Fete Violinist at Banquet

A welcoming banquet and dance will be held by the Kisaragi Club in honor of Kenji Kobayashi, Japanese violinist who will perform in a recital on Dec. 7 at the Canadian Legion Hall, at Sword's Restaurant on 15 King St. W., on Sat., Dec. 6 from 7 p.m.

All persons interested in attending should contact Mr. Iwasaki of The Continental Times or Mr. Umezuki of The New Canadian before Dec. 4.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mr. James K. Edamura and family, formerly of 164 Brock Ave., have moved to 10 Glenlake Ave., (RO. 3473).

SOCIAL CALENDAR

DECEMBER

6—Chatham. Kent JCCA Kiddies Christmas Party, at "Y" Hall, 8 p.m.

7—Toronto. Kenji Kobayashi Violin Recital, at Canadian Legion Hall, 2 p.m.

19—Toronto. Toronto Nisei Basketball League Dance, at Polish Alliance Hall.

21—Toronto. Toronto JCCA Kiddies Christmas Party, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

24—Toronto. Metropolitan Young People's Snowflake Frolic, at Club Top Hat.

26—Montreal. Quebec JCCA Jamboree, at Victoria Hall.

26—Lethbridge. JCCA Annual Snoball, at the Trianon, 9-1 a.m.

31—Toronto. Toronto JCCA New Year's Eve Dance, at Labor Lyceum, 9-1 a.m.

Nisei GI Among 44 Killed in Air Crash

HONOLULU — Sgt. Harry N. Tsuruoka of Honolulu was among the 44 soldiers and airmen killed on Nov. 15 in the worst air crash in the history of the Korea combat command.

The Nisei was killed when a twin-engined C-119 "Flying Boxcar" loaded with men returning from leave in Japan, slammed into the crest of a 2,000-ft. mountain some 20 miles east of Seoul.

Toronto JCCA Chapter Membership Fund Drive

Previous Total	$321.00
Manzo Sakamoto	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. Nishikawara	10.00
Shiroemon Shimono	2.00
Miss H. Shimono	2.00
K. Shimizu	2.00
S. Takemura	2.00
Mrs. Y. Kondo	2.00
Miss Amy Kondo	2.00
Miss Haru Kondo	2.00
Tad Kato	2.00
Art Tsumura	3.00
Ed Takahashi	1.00
K. Muranaka	2.00
Ted Nishi	2.00
S. Nishida	2.00
Joe Izumi	2.00
J. Tanaka	2.00
G. M. Nagahara	2.00
Takaji Kumamoto	2.00
Mrs. I. Kurokawa	3.00
T. Yoshida	2.00
K. Nasu	2.00
Gentaro Watari	2.00
Roy Uchimaru	2.00
N. Tsuji	2.00
J. Sora & Family	5.00
T. Kitagawa	3.00
Toemon & Fuje Fukumoto	4.00
Sashiro Teshima & George	7.00
Hayate Kono	2.00
K. Hanada, Stanley, F. G. & David	16.00
Kiyukazu Nakagawa	2.00
Kiyokazu Nakagawa	2.00
Y. Kutsukake	4.00
Hiyoshi & Chica Sumiya	4.00
Mrs. T. Sawada	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Sawada	4.00
Miss S. Hamano	2.00
T. Kotani	2.00
Mrs. Y. Kawaguchi	2.00
J. Sato and Miss S. Sato	4.00
Total to date	$463.00

(Advt.)